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THE COMING ENEMY OFFENSIVE.

WHERE WILL THE BLOW FALL?

LONDON, Peb. 8. Reuter's Correspondent at the French Headquarters writes: military question overshadowing others, is: How and where do the Germans intend to strike on the West Front? The enemy must recognise the costliness as well as the doubtfulness of an offensive on the West, however great; but the reasons impelling him thereto seem to outweigh counsels of prudence. If he cannot get peace on his own terms he must get on with the war and in six months the American Army will have restored the balance of strength in favour of the Allies. So we must

expect at no distant date as heavy

a blow as the Germans, with what-

their reluctant Allies, can deal. cision cannot be reached in Italy. were halved as soon as the fighting became established in the mountains. Probably not more than five German Divisions are in Italy now. On the other hand, the enemy is undoubtedly assembling men and material France, but if the prospects of second Verdun on a larger scale are uninviting, is the enemy likely to attempt it?

The Correspondent proceeds to suggest that the enemy may something up his sleeve-some new method, some new weapon, which be thinks may prove decisive.

THE WESTERN FRONT. THREE ENEMY SURPRISE ATTACKS

REPULSED.

LONDON, Feb. 8. A French communiqué states:-An enemy attack, at day-break, on small post to the north of Craonne, was repulsed.

The Germans followed up bombardments reported this morning, on the right of the Meuse and in Alsace, with three surprise attacks; to the east of Samogneux, on the northern side of Fosses wood and to the south of Hartmannswieler

All attacks were repulsed.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

London, Feb. 8. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Hais Telephones in all roung. First-ciass Guisine, Lounge, Smoking and Ladies

There was hostile artillery activity at Flesquieres...

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

London, Feb. 8. An Italian communiqué states:results.

A GERMAN ORDER. MALES FROM 18 TO 60 FOR

MILITARY LABOUR AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8

The Telegraaf states that a German order has been issued on the Flemish coast, calling up males from 13 to 60 years of age, for military labour.

AUSTRIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

AMSTERDAM, Peb. 8. A telegram from Vienna states that the Austrian Cabinet has resigned owing, it is believed, to opposition to the two months provisional budget, by which a majority for the budget became doubtful.

ADMIRAL JELLICOE AND

MENACE KILLED BY AUGUST.

SUBMARINES.

London, Feb. 8. Admiral Jellicoe, speaking at Hull, said we were in for a bad time during the next three months, but he believed that if we held out the submarine menace would be killed by about August.

ENEMY BARGAINING WITH RUMANIA.

DESPERATE EFFORTS TO CON-CLUDE PEACE WITH RUMANIA.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8. Apparently the Central Powers are about to make desperate efforts to

ever assistance they can extert from conclude peace with Rumania. The Boersen Zeiting indicates that Where will the blow full? A de- the Berlin Conferences resulted in complete agreement regarding the Moreover, the German forces there peace terms to be offered to Rumania. The Essen Allgemeine Zeitung emphasises that the Rumanians must renounce all claims to an extension westward, and can be compensated for the Bulgarian annexation Dobrudja with the south-west corner: of Bessarabia concerning which the Ukranians and Rumanians can come to terms provided both unite against

> In the Turkish Chamber the Foreign Minister, Hali Bey, declared that the Straits would remain open to international traffic in future on the same condition as in the past.

the Bolsheviks.

THE DUTY OF GREECE

SPEECH BY THE KING.

ATHENS, Feb. 8. En route to the Macedonian Front, the King of Greece addressed the troops at Lamia. His Majesty deplored the mutiny and urged the necessity of supporting the Government and enabling Greece to do her duty and aid the Allies.

The speech was most enthusiastically received.

THE ECONOMIC WEAPON.

ACTION BY THE FRENCH SENATS. LONDON, Feb. 8.

In the Senate the Minister of Commerce emphasised the necessity of an agreement with the Allies regarding "raw materials, and declared: "We do not dream of creating an aggressive Economic Lecgue, but we desire to remain masters of our own markets and reserve our raw materials for ourselves, our Allies, and friendly neutrals."

The Senate passed a resolution urging the Government to seek means Our airships dropped a ton of of deriving the utmost benefit from bombs on an enemy aerodrome at the raw materials which are a most Mottu di Livenza, with excellent important economic weapon particularly feared by the enemy.

Manifesto by British women' PARTY,

London, Feb. 8. The Women's Party has issued a manifesto stating that their first act as electors is to greet the Allied nations and to pledge themselves to use their votes to secure and liberate oppressed nations, especially Belgium and Serbia.

The signatures include those of the chief leaders of the Suffragettes.

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 11th February to SATURDAY, the 23rd February, 1918. (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

N. J. STABB, Chief Manager. Hongkong, Feb. 5, 1915.

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GERMAN SHIPPING AFTER THE WAR.

[BY W. W. TARK.]

There were fow things of which the Germans were prouder than their mercantile marine, and nothing which has been worse damaged by the war. A writer in had on application at the Hongkong & the "Cologne Gazette" in September, shanghai Banking Corporation on and 1916, said that shipping in Germany had suffered more severely through the warthan any other industry, more severely even than the export trade; and that there was serious anxiety in German shipthere was serious anxiety in German shipping circles as to how its "grave wounds"
the building programme. German shipgrave to-day and the anxiety greater.
We may take the total German mercantile tonnage at the outbreak of the
war as 5,500,000 in round figures. By

destruction of ships and seizure of cone from "Hiber Land and Moss". The

loundation at Stetun of a new shipbuilding company, the Pommern Werft A C.,
with a capital of £5.000; which makes
to the fourth largest in Germany. It will
be in August 1916, issued an imposing
list of ships building for his company,
the fourth largest in Germany. It will
build large standardised freighters and
(it is said), will be ready to begin work in
the Press, of which we may quote
to build 8,000-ton freighters; and the
Reiberstier Company of Hamburg bus ping circles as to how its "grave wounds". destruction of ships and seizure of ships by the countries now at war with her, Germany has definitely lost 2,160,000 tons, (some Germans say more): and she may yet lose a considerable number of ships laid up in Chile and Argentina. In any case, however, she Argentina. In any case, however, she Argentina. In any case, however, she sceptical. But this talk, coupled with the now be considered. has lost absolutely two-fifths of her total discussion of subvention by the Reichstag tonnage, in spite of the curious fact that | in May. 1916, had its effect in Germany; a quite unusual amount of her shipping there was a boom; the public bought happened to be in German harbours when she declared war. But this is by October Ballin came out with a stateno means the measure of the full extent ment that, when the war began, work. of her loss. Her commercial ports are threads have been severed which feet the day peace is signed. united Hamburg with the whole There is, however, no question that world." Again, the great shipping Germany at the conclusion of peace companies have been earning no money, will be ready with an enormous. or a mere trifle by voyages in the Baltic, and their expenses have been taking a direct interest in ship tremendous. Interest and amortization ping, in order to secure tonnage space cost the Hamburg-Amerika Company 2250,000 a year; but more serious than this has been the upkeep of the ships in neutral harbours, and the wages and board of the crews. Herr Goetz of Hamburg, writing in the "Europaische Staatsund Wirtschafts Zeitung" on February 2rd, says, "No one who has not experienced it can have any idea of

the cost of such board " (we may add maintenance of the ships)," at the present low rate of German exchange: It is an experience calculated to exbaust the treasury of the richest company. The companies are really being kept going by Government loans, but they have to isce yet another blowin the future. A gigantic subsidy

was granted by the German Government

to the shipping companies: the monop-

oly of the emigrant traffic from East-

ern Europe to America. To the

Hamburg-Amerika and Norddeutscher

Lloyd it was worth from £12,000,000

to 215,000,000 a year, and it is not

expected in Germany that this jucra-

tive traffic will revive after the war.

each month that the war lasts.

During 1916 we heard a great deal about foundation at Stettin of a new shipbuildshipping shares, and the holders in Ham burg and Bramen unloaded. Then in was stopped on all the large liners, and soon after on freighters; all that was tion is impossible because all the thing. We may assume that Germany to being called 'My lady." will not suddenly produce a brand-new

> building programme. The great finan-cial and industrial concerns are now for imports at reasonable rates. One or

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If this be so, the enormous emigrant two companies, as Krupp's already own-halls and all the other machinery of ed ships. We heard in September, 1916, that a director of the Deutsche Bank and one of the Disconto-Cesellschaft had have sunk so much money will become joined the Hamburg-Amerika board. a dead less. It is obvious, therefore, that after the war, even if the Allies in turn has become closely allied with the totake no hand in the matter, the Hamburg-Amerika. The Thysical German shipping will have a tremen- interests have placed large orders with dousamount of leeway to make up, with the Vulcan Company. Stinnes, the Hamburg-Amerika and the A.E.G. have cominsufficient capital resources and with bised to found a new yard—the Hank the position growing more serious with burger Werft. A director of Krupp's has joined the board of the Nordeurt-Naturally there has been an outery scher, the Krupp's have bought two in Germany for two things—a great shipping yards. The A.E.G. has bought building programme (with prohibition of land near Hamburg to make a new yard foreign orders), and State assistance. for itself. This year, 1917, has seen the

From the "Manchester Guardian" is quoted a motoring story with a moral: A noble lord when leaving one ruined; the President of the Hamburg being done was preparation for building of the official motor cars asked the House of Burgesses declared in May, not only that the trade and shipping of Hamburg had been almost completely ferred to "the existing military veto destroyed, but that "simple restora" when peace edme. A great financier, hour. She replied. "All right." The noble lord then said, "I am accustomed to being called 'My lord." The woman destroyed, but that "simple restora" upon new shipbuilding as a well-known to being called 'My lord." The woman destroyed, but that "simple restora" as a well-known to being called 'My lord." OUEEN'S

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GROWN COLONIES AND INCREASED PRODUCTION.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL"

Stn,-Early in the present year a body called the "Empire Resources Development Committee " was formed in London. Its Chairman was the late Rt. Hon. Sir Starr Jameson, Bt. C.B., Chairman of the British South-Africa Company. Its Hon: Secretury is Mr. H. Wilson Fox, M.P., one of the Directors of the Company. The other members include gentlemen prominent in political, financial or social life. Four are members of the British Government.

It is not easy to state the proposals | board. the Committee in exact terms. They have varied from time to time. In all of them, however, so far as we have been able to discover from CHARGE AGAINST A LUKONG. speeches by members of the Committee and literature issuing from its Publicity Department, two features Dyer Ball this morning, with extorting are included. The first is that the 82 from a passenger on board the as. British Government should set up in Fatshan, yesterday. the Crown Colonies a body of concossionaires, business men paid partly whose duty it was to search the withdrawn in full any time, with by commission and enjoying a passengers, found five silver dollars privileged position before the law, concealed in complainant's trunk. He who should carry on industries in threatened to arrest the complainant those Colonies on condition of return- for a breach of the Exportation of ing a percentage of the profits, not Silver Dollars Ordinance and the man to the Government of the Colony and offered him two dollars to overlook the of income tax in respect of the accumu- for the benefit of the Colony, but to offence, Sergt. Fallon who was watching the British Government, in reduction | these proceedings from a short distance of the war debt. The second is that quite unknown by the parties came up a beginning should be made with this and arrested the defendant as he was policy in West Africa." As persons receiving the money. intimately connected with the lastnamed country, we venture to address you on these proposals. There seems the more reason for this inasmuch as no member of the Com-

mittee, so far as we can learn, has personal experience of, while few, if any, are even indirectly connected with, West Africa. There is nothing in the present condition or prospects of British African Colonies to justify this new policy, which is simply a return the old "Plantation" system, in which dependencies were looked upon as estates to be exploited for the

benefit of the more vigorous governng country. In the past the attempt, with the natives land, and labour to secure profit for the State at the The concessionaires would be identiexpense of weaker races has every- native mind. It is significant in this where failed, and in the present advanced state of intelligence in our fortunate fact that four members of Airican Colonies it would inevitably the British Government are on the produce discontent. The policy is also at variance with

the history of our own moral development, which involves the ultimate vate right—as an indication that the relation of Africans to the white policy of the Committee is the policy races; it lowers our standard of justice, and is a negation of the established principle of "Equality" Opportunity."

The system of government which has grown up in West Africa under the administration of the Colonial Office has had certain broad results. The greatest is profound political peace, which continues even in such testing time as this. Subsidiary results are steady increases in exports and imports, with consequent benefits to be properly-fed during a prolonged to British manufacturers. The native producers, thanks to increasing wants met by increasing production, thanks. also to the patient efforts of the Colonial Governments, especially the Imperial and Allied interests than a various Agricultural Departments, tity and improving the quality of their output. As proof of this way may quote the recent statement of the land put under cultivation was greater by one-third than that in the last complete year of German rule: the statement by Sir Hugh Clifford, K.C.M.G., Governor of the Gold French West Africa. The Minister McFarlane & Co., Ltd. Coast, that Cocoa cultivation in the takes to stimulate and intensity prothe world's chief producing area of he proposes to do by paying the prococoa- is a purely native indus- ducers largely and loyally. the try and the statement by the object being to produce, and pro-Colonial Secretary, the Rt. Hon. natives during the war is considerably greater than the amount for which has hitherto been possible to provide, will lend to the best possible results.

The central principles of the policy which has had these results are absence of forced labour, observance of the natives land laws and custome, and freedom of trade. It is obvious that these elementary, vital principles would be poolound

THE MAGISTRACY.

Friday, February 8 .-

CHARGE OF UNLAWFUL POS-SESSION DISMISSED.

A Chinese woman was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with being in the unlawful possession of a quantity of rice, reasonably suspected of having been stolen at Queen's Road

West yesterday. Defendant said she was a seamstress and was engaged in mending clothes for the seamen ou board a ship. While the ship was loading a cargo of .rice, quantity fell on deck and as it was not wanted she picked it up.

Inspector Macdonald said it was permissible to take the rice sweeping which would otherwise be thrown over-

R. Wood discharged defen

A lukong was charged before Mr.

It was stated that the defendant

Complainant stated that the defendant snatched the money from him.

Sergt. Fallon said this was not so. The defendant returned the five silver dollars to complainant and the latter was giving him the two dollars when

witness arrested him. Mr. Dyer Ball adjourned the case

until to-morrow. modified, if not reversed, if the policy of the Empire Resources Development Committee were to be applied. Land being held by the tribe in common in West Africa, it follows that in practice, bodies enjoying special governmental privileges cannot be set up without involving interierence fied with the government in the connection to notice that the un-Committee is taken by the native Press of West Africa-every organ of which condemns the proposals as an utterly indefensible attack upon pri-

of the British Government. We believe that such an impression is as groundless in fact as it is injurious to the fair fame of Great Britain; and we readily bear testimony to the fact that whenever a Minister representing the Colonial Office has referred to the Committee's proposals, his language, like Mr. Long's above quoted, has been unflivourable to the Com-

mittee's project. There is a further reason for calling attention to this matter at the present time. If the forces and civilian populations of the Allied nations are war, it is urgently necessary that the important food stuffs coming from West Africa should be inreely increased. From this point of view nothing could be more harmful to propaganda which shakes the conare continually increasing the quan- fidence of the producers in the rootprinciples of British Administration: Our French Ally, faced in French West Africa with a procisely similar situation, has dealt with it on lines the Administrator of the British Zone the opposite of those suggested by the of Occupation in Togoland, that dur- Empire Resources Development ing the first year of our occupation Committee. A circular just issued by His Excellency the Governor-General sets forth that: - 'In order to SINGAPORE: Mesers Burneo Co. meet the Mother Country's urgent needs the Ministry of Supplies purchases the whole of the crops of GLASGOW. Messars A. R. Brown Gold Coast and in Ashanti - now duction wherever pessible; and this Walter Long, in the House of Com- by frequent visits of political officers mons last month, that in West Africa, to the producing areas; by encouragethe supply of palm kernels and the ment of merchants; and by absolute palm oil brought forward by the non-interference in buying or selling by the Government directly,

It is our conviction that adeption of a like policy in British West Africa It is our conviction that the adoption of a like policy in British West Africa will lead to the best possible results.—We are, etc... W. Nicholl, Chairman.

E. V. CROOKE, Secretary.

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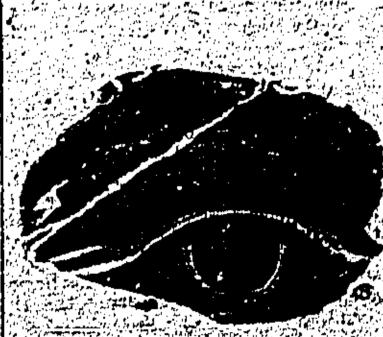
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CHINESE NEW YEAR.

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worth quoting:-

First, in a country where artificial

light is feeble and expensive, national

feasts and holidays are naturally order-

ed by the light of the moon. To a

people accustomed for generations to a

on the 1st of a month it must be dis-

turbing to find that months would (by

new practice) be moons only in name.

reason for the old calendar. One

Chinese house wife is quoted thus:--

more before it is due, for the la jou [salt

matter, The Chinese people will

"You can't have New Year a month

To-day's Advertisement

THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AL EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Kowloon Land and BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Victoria Building, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of A February, 1918, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary

Resolution :-"That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following :-

(a) That the word "two" be substituted | for the word "three" in the definition of the "The Board" in Article 2. (b) That the word "two" be substituted

for the word "three" in Article 72. (c) That the word "one" be substituted proclamation to be made of the for the word "two" in lines one and two of Article 76 and that the word "other" shall be substituted for the word "others" and the word "his" for the word "their" in line two of Article 76 and the word "member" be substituted for the word "members" in line three of Article 76.

) That the word "Director" be sub- only difference to be noted is that stituted for the word "Directors" in Article 77.

(e) That the word "Director" be substituted for the word "Directors" in

lice four of Article 79. (f) That the word "signature" be substituted for the word "signatures" in lines one two and four of Article 89 and that the word "one" be s ibstituted for the word "two" and the word "Director" for the word "Directors" in line one of Article 89." concerned, but the general observance Should the Resolution be passed

the required majority, it will be sub mitted for confirmation as a special resolution to a second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated the 9th day of February, 1918. By Order of the Board, A." SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to

THE HONGRONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY Co., LD. General Agents for the Company. [120] in a couple of paragraphs which are

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR MONDAY. Chinese New Year.

GENERAL MEMORIADA.

TUEDAY, Feb. 19:-Bank Holiday.

2.30 p.m .- Auction of Teakwood and guests can only be prepared in the cold Blackwood Farniture &c. at Messrs: Hughes & Hough's THURSDAY, Feb. 21:-

Noon.-Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s meeting.

SATURDAY, Feb. 23:-12 noon-Hongkong & Shanghai Rank meeting at City Hall.

MONDAY, Job. 25:-Hongkong Jockey Club Bacco. TUERDAY, Feb. 26:-

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under the Republican regime, of which the Gregorian New Year is but one:

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but they seem quite ready to add to

them the new festivals proclaimed

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Monday being Chinese New Year Day there will be no issue of the China Mail on that day.

The Bishop of Victoria will to morrow (Sunday) preach at 11 a.m. and address a children's service at 3 p.m. at St. Andrew's Kowloon.

week lending 26th January 1918 but not in the murder, amounted to 70,165 tons and the Sales during the period to 61,902 tons.

The Hon. Tressurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals.

Poultry Dealers Guild\$200 Mrs. Tam (for X. Ray Fund). 200

Itis notified in the Government Gazette that on and fafter the 15th February, 1918, the rate on a single postcard despatched from the Colony of Hongkong to any Chinese Post Office As this will be the last issue of the British Postal Agency in China is 13 China Mail before the Chinese New | cents.

Year we avail ourselves of the opportunity to convey to the Chinese community the season's greeting-Kung he fat choi! Though six years of "D" Company of the Hongking De field in bringing in a verdict of not have passed since the over-zealous fence Corps, with effect from the lat. guilty. If they believed there were any reformers in China caused a national February, 1918.

adoption of the Gregorian Calendar, been pleased to appoint Captain Cyril there is no sign of any inclination on Champkin (late Calcutta Rifles) to be the part of China's millions to a Captain in the Hongkong Defence for mercy: abandon the time-honocred Robser- Corps, with effect from the 1st June, vance of the "Old New Year." The 1916.

A measure has been introduced in the Philippines House of Representatives growing number of merchant firms which would make the Insular Governobserve both the old and the new ment owner of "all temples, churches," New Year. Officially the Gregorian chapels, cometeries, public altars and Calendar has been found to have other sacred places constructed during the Spanish regime, at the expense of many advantages so far as China's the public treasury with labour furnishrelations with foreign countries are ed by the people and devotes of the religious institution owning, theme of the old New Year has been The author of the measure says rightly described as not so much that Spain by virtue of the Treaty of a matter of sentiment and "olo-Paris, ceded the whole Philippine custom" as common sense. This is Islands and all the property belonging to especially the case among the mil- the Spanish crown to the United States. lions living beyond the few towns Included in the property thus ceded he which are yet blessed with artificial claims, are public edifices, public highways, military barracks, wharves and illumination. A foreign student of Chinese life has explained the other public improvements, as well as practical side of Chinese holidays the churches.

DEATH OF MR EDWARD JONES.

A wide circle of friends not confull moon on the 15th and a dark night. Jones, master mariner, who for many buy food. years was First Boarding Officer in Then there is a solar as well as a lunar the Harbour Master's Department, and had on several occasions acted as Assistant Harbour Master, has bacon] with which we entertain our passed away at home from sprue from which he suffered here for some time weather of the last month (la yileh) of the Chinese year." Moreover, the farbefore he retired on pension.

mer's slack time comes more naturally Mr. Jones was formerly in the at the end than at the beginning of service of the Northern Pacific Now for the other two great holidays Steamship Co., and entered the serof the Chinese year—that of the fifth vice of the Hongkong Government Yaumati. month, when the young rice has been transplanted, and that of the eighth, which is really China's harvest festival. If the Western calendar be followed. making the year begin a month or six weeks earlier than the Chinese, the fifth first acted as Assistant Harbour, not find him. month holdsy would fall just when the farmer, his womenfolk, and every hand Master in 1895 and on several subthey can hire are at work transplanting the young rice; and again in the eighth month the farmer would be asked to until his retirement from the service about a fortnight ago. stop work in the middle of his busiest in 1915 he occupied that office contime when he is gamering the ripe tinuously. Altogether he was in the Mr. Dyer Ball sentenced the defen-In these practical reasons is to be service of the Government for 27 dant to fourteen days hard labour. found the secret of the strong attach - years. When he went home, he ment of the Chinese people to the obtained employment on examina Lunar in preservace to the Gregorian tion work under the Military Dock CHUBCHES PROTEST AGAINST THE calendar, and probably many "cycles and Harbour Board with the rank of Cathay" will pass before conditions of Lieutenant in the Royal Naval Reserve, but found the work too try will have so changed in China as to ing for his enfeebled constitution and the Free Churches, peers, and others, a bring her into line with the other. was medically advised to go to a memorial has been sent to the Prime countries of the world in such a milder climate such as New Zenland the law of marriage. matter. While the first President or Tasmania, but death supervened. The signatories contend that the meaof the Republic, YUAN SHIR KAI, before that advice could be acted

apparently welcomed the adoption upon. of the Gregorian calendar for Mr. Jones was 68 years of age. official reasons, more than once He leaves a wife and several children agreement or for any other reason, This he issued an injunction to provincial who will have the sincere sympathy might be during pleasure only. officials that the covenience of the of many friends in Hongkong.

interfered with, and we do not now the sectaring profession and another are anxious to assure those who are hear of pressure being brought to som is on a training ship in England rightly indignant at mich proposals that bear on the people in regard to this and the eldest daughter is a school offered to any attempted legislation of

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

THE PO ON MURDER CLSE.

SECOND ACCUSED SENTENCED TO DEATH.

murder of Lam Yik Chan, formerly an of Association. accountant in the Po On Marine Insurday evening, water have to

about 45 minutes, Mr. Justice Com- S. D. Somekh. desired to see him in chambers and he this meeting has been called for the

the foremen announced that they half yearly meetings for which

the prisoner let them in he had no inten- to come here twice a year. Advantage covered himself with the clothes in terror, or ran away down the street and had no intention of helping to His Excellency the Governor has commit a robbery or of sharing the been pleased to apppoint Captain M.S. spoil of the robbery or benefitting in Northcote (retired list) to the command any way, then the jury would be justiextenuating circumstances they might

add to their verdict any recommenda-His Excellency the Governor has tion they wished as regards elemency. The jury then found the accused guilty, adding a strong recommendation

> The accused protested his innocence at some length.

His Lordship:-The sentence that the law compels me to pass on you is one of death. The jury has also made s recommendation of clemency in your favour and ! I/wshall forward that expression of their opinion to His Excellency the Governor.

Sentence of death was then pro-

THE MAGISTRACY

THEFT OF A LONG COAT.

A"Chinese was charged before Mr Dyer Ball with the theft of a long coat. It was stated that the defendant went to a shop in Queen's Road Central yesterday and asked to be shown some elothes. A number were laid on the counter for his inspection and when the salesman's attention was distracted by some of the customers who crowded the shop, defendant picked up a coat and concealed it under his jacket.

ined to the shipping community will he was driven to steal through necessity. to \$398.70 and our Repairs Account learn with regret that Mr. Edward He was hungry and had no money to

was passed.

- AN OLD FIND.

A Chinese plended not guilty when brought before Mr. Dyer Ball on the t charge of being in unlawful possession of 70 catties of old fron.

Defendant said he was employed by a stranger to convey the iron to

in 1888 as Second Boarding Officer, It was stated that a Chinese detecbeing appointed First Boarding tive accommanied defendant to search Officer in the following year. He for this stranger but defendant could

Inspector Brazil said the defendant sequent occasions, and from 1909 was convicted for a similar offence

After further evidence was heard

DIVORCE BY CONSENT.

PROPOSED BILL

Signed by the Archbishops, several Bishops, Cardinal Bourne, ministers of Minister on the proposed Bill to amend.

sure would enable any man or woman to the Hongkong Hotel. apply for a permanent divorce from his or ner partner, on the mere ground that the couple had been continuously separated for three years, whether by mutual We regard them as a running counter

COMPANY MEETINGS.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Hotel Company Ltd., was held at the offices of the The hearing of the case in which Company this morning at noon, for the Fung Tim was charged with the purpose of amending the Articles of

Mr. A. O. LANG presided and there ance Company, was concluded yester were present Sir Ellis Kadeorie, Mr J. Scott Harston and Mr. F. Maitland, After two lengthy addresses by the Directors, and Mr. J. Taggart, Secretary, Attorney General, for the Crown, and and Measrs. B. Wylie, E. M. Raymond. Mr. F. C. Jenkin for the accused, the P. C. Potts, W. Logan, M. Manuk, jury retired. Alter being absent for She Po Sham, Fung Tat Hang and Mr

would like Counsel to ascempany him. purpose of altering our Articles so as to who 5.35 the jury returned and do away with the necessity of holding ferences that they intended to rob the the year. You will appreciate that a safe and steal the money: in the law yearly meeting will relieve the staff of made him guilty of whatever they did in a good deal of work which is really order to get the money. If the jury were | unnecessary and will relieve us from the to find that; as a matter of fact, when necessity of troubling the shareholders tion of helping them in the commission has been taken of this opportunity to add of any crime, that he let them in to the Articles a clause specifically ask. in sheer terror because he was afraid of setting out the Directors' powers of the consequences to himself, and if, as | dealing with the Reserve Fund which is he said, he ran away into his room and in a common form and will, it is considered, be of advantage both Directors and shareholders.

> The CHAIRMAN then said-I sccordingly propose that the Articles of Association be altered in accordance with the terms of the resolution which the Secretary has just read. Mr. W. Logan seconded.

Mr. P. C. Porrs asked whether the alterations would interfere with dividends. The CHAIRMAN replied in the negative.

meeting and carried. The CHAIRMAN then announced that a confirmatory meeting would be held terminated.

shortly and the meeting terminated.

THE KOWLOON LAND AND 32 BUILDING COMPANY LD.

The twenty nineth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the above Company was held at the offices of the Company

at 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. T. F. Hough presided, and there were present :-- Mr. J. Rodger, and Mr. T. E. Pearce, (Directors), Mr. A. Shelton Hooper (Secretary), and Messrs. M. S. Northcote, H. Percy Smith and J. Henessey Seth.

The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen, with your permission I propose to take the Report and Accounts as read. year under review has been quite satisfactory both in our increased revenue and in a decreased expenditure. Our Rent Accounts have increased from \$17,697.83 to \$21,382.20 and Interest Account from \$63.38 to \$108.88, whilst Defendant, who pleaded guilty, said the charges were reduced from \$649.11 shows a reduction of \$1,000.51. This satisfactory state of affairs enable your A sentence of two months hard labour Directors to recommend the payment of a dividend of \$2.50 as against \$2.00 per share for the previous year and to carry forward \$1.908.56 as against \$991.44 brought forward from the last

> With these remarks, gentlemen, I beg at 22/-. to propose the adoption of the Report and Account.

Mr. J. H. SETH seconded and the

motion was carried. Mr. H. PERCY SMITH pro seconded the re-election to the Board

Mr. T. E. PRABCE proposed and Mr. J. BODGER seconded the re election of Mr. H. Percy Smith as auditor for the ensuing year, at a remuneration of trees at \$48. China Lights at \$4, and \$50, and the motion was carried.

The CHAIRMAN then announced that dividend warrants would be ready on Monday and the meeting terminated.

HUMPHREYS' ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY LTD. The annual ordinally meeting of the

shareholders of the above Company was held at 11.30 o'clock this morning, at Mr. HUMPREYS presided, and there Shaughei is 68.

were present Messra. J. Scott Harston, A. O. Lang, W. L. Pattenden (Direc

The CHAIRMAN anid Gentlemen,

THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LT

propose with your permission to take them as read. "The accounts before you show an improvement on the past three years and would have been better still but for the fact we are how having to pay more interest on borrowed money than formerly-Other expenses are also heavier than usual. The increase of \$1,628.19 is due to increased cost of materials owing to the War. The increase in legal expenses of \$2,625.08 may be regarded to a large extent as non recurrent. The major part of the increase was incurred by Court and other proceedings in connection with | " and " a " in parenthesis denot-Yne Foo's mortgage, the equity of ing whether the gullop was taken on redemption of which has been acquired the inside or outside course: about 45 minutes. Mr. Justice Com- S. D. Somekh.

pertz said that he understood the jury The CHAIRMAN said — Gentlemen, formerly mortgaged to us now belongs to us. The increase of \$1,134.60 in Insurance Reserve Fund represents the amount of expired fire Insurance risks underwritten by ourselves. Sales of property and the transfer of The total output of the Kailan could not agree. They considered necessity appears to exist. I think we Yue Foo's Mortgage have effected the Mining Administration's mines for the the prisoner implicated in the robbery, are now the only Company which meets changes shown in the accounts under BLACK CAT (0), 14 miles, 88, 1.14, "the liability headings of "Mortgages" twice a year and the general view ap "Sundry Creditors" and the saset His Lordship said that if as a matter pears to be that it is not desirable that hendings of "Amount invested in of fact he let the robbers in, knowing from a Company should be under an obliga- Property" and "Mortgages and Loans." the previous consultations and con- tion to publish its accounts twice during I trust you will approve of the transfer to typhoon and floods insurance account of \$2,643.55 which makes this fund up to \$30,000.00 -- and that the donation of \$2,500 to War Charities will meet

your hands for the last ton days

shall be pleased to answer any questions shareholders may have to There being no questions, the CHAIR-MAN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts.

with your symathetic approval. - I have

no further remarks to make but after

the accounts have been duly seconded

Mr. M. S. NORTHCOTE seconded, and to in doing so said he would like to congratulate the management on the improvement in the state of the accounts, and the motion was unanimously passed. The CHAIRMAN proposed, and Mr. H. PERCY SMITH seconded, the reelection to the Board of Directors of Messrs. J. Scott Harston, A. O. Lang, W. L. Pattenden and Dr. J. W. Noble.

> and the motion was carried. Mr. W. MORLEY proposed and Mr. C. B. BUYERS seconded the re-election of Mr. H. Percy Smith and Mr. C. Bernard Brown as auditors for the ensuing year, at the remuneration of \$200

The motion was then put to the each, and the motion was carried. / The CHAIRMAN then announced that dividend warrants were ready and could be had on application, and the meeting

COMMERCIAL.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor's Weekly Share Report dated 8th February,

states:-Business continues quiet in tone, and the volume transacted has in conse uence been rather small. A few fair ines have been put through, but the near approach of China New Year has rather put the brake on at the moment For the first time for several weeks the Indo market has ceased to be the chief PEEKSHILL (o), I mile, last 4, 87.3, centre of interest, the London rate showing a declining tendency which has been

reflected locally. Shanghai is quiet again, the only stock that appears to be in demand being Shanghai Docks. Banks. - Hongkong Banks have hanged hands at \$625 to a fair extent. MARINE INSURANCES .- Cantons could

be placed at \$300. Unions at \$767 and North Chinas at Tls. 115. FIRE INSURANCES.—China Fires are wanted at \$128 and Hongkong Fires at BHIPPING. - Deferred Indos, following on the weakness in the London rate have declined slightly and are now offering at

\$15% for each Douglases have been done at \$77 for February settlement: "Steamboats have come to business at \$151. REFINERIES.—China Sugars are weaker with business quoted at \$88. Malabons are offering at \$34. OHE AND MINING-Languete at The 14t, Raubs at \$2t, Kailans at 38/-, and

Shells at 112/- have all/probable buyers at quotations. Tronons have come to White Car (o), 17 miles, 89, 1.15, business at 30/-, and Urals; are offering DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS.-Kowloon Wharves weakened to \$95 for cash, but at the close have buyers at ATTRACTION DAHLIA (0), I mile, 37.1. 398. Hongkony Docks fell to a selling

rate of \$129 on Thursday but have since recovered to \$132 for cash. Shanghai Docks have changed hands at Tls. 801. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .posed and Mr. M. S. NORTHCOTE Centrals could be placed at \$90, Hongkeng Hotels to \$90. Kowloon Lands at \$30 and West Points at \$78 are unchangof Directors of Mr. T. F. Hough and led from last week. Himphreys have Mr. J. Rodger, and the motion was changed hands at \$8 and \$6.10 to a fair

> Corros Mr. Ls. - Shanghai quotes as under:-Ewos Tis. 170 : Shanghai Cottons Tla. 125; Kung Yiks Tla. 14.10 ELECTRIC COMPANIES. Tongkong Elec Hongkoug Trams at 80.40 are all yanted SANDY (i), 14 miles, last 14 miles, 87 ub quotations."

MISCELLANGOUA -- Watsons have been dealt in at \$54. Cements have risen to a buying rate of \$3 and Dairy Farms are offering at \$30. Ropes have had a sharp advance, \$30 being offered for cash. Ices could be placed at \$190 and Waterboats at \$11:70 ex dividend: R BERRE Singapore quotes the following :- Malaka Pindes 82.60, Malakoffs Windson Danlia (o), 11 miles, 84.2, \$4.40 New Serendes \$4.75, Radellas \$12.25, Ayer Panas \$10.75, Sugel Bagan \$2.80. Singapore Currency, all sellers. Russes (Plantation) is quoted 2/3 per

Excurace. The demand rate on London is 2/11g and the T.T. selling rate on

The report and statement of accounts Birmingham, would be temporarily as bottle of Chamberlain's County Remedy.

and auditors certificate daying been in county.

County Chamberlain's County Chemists and Store-

THE COMING RACE MEETING.

TRAINING NOTES.

There was a fair attendance at the Race Course this morning to watch number of gallops. The air was cold and bracing, but the sky was cloudy until about 8 o'clock when it cleared. Both tracks were open-The gallops taken this morning were mostly long ones, all over the mile.

Below we give a list of times, the

DERBY GRIFFINS. Andrew (i), 11 miles, 44, 1.23, 2.15,

2.54, 3.32; l.q. 38. BANTAM: DARLIA (0), 11 miles, 37.1, 1.11.2, 1.45, 2.20, 2.54, 3.27;

1.51.2, 2.29, 8.94, 9.85.8; l.q. 81.8. CONQUEST DARLIA (o), 11 miles, 85,

-1.11.1, 1.48, 2.22.1, 2.54; l.q. CHURCH MOUSE (i), 11 miles, 87.2, 1.15, —, 2.26, 3.02.3, 8.87; l.q.

Domino (i), 14 miles, joined at the mile and a quarter by DoubtyuL, 35.4, 1.12, 1.50, 2.26, 8.02.3,

8.38.3, 4.12; l.g. 33.2. FANLING CHIEF (o), 11 miles, 40, 1,17. 1.54, 2.30.2, 3.04, 3.88, 4.15;

Gney Mouse (i), 11 miles, 87, 1.12.1, 1.47.2, 2.22, 2.55; l.q. 83. Modesty Dahlla (o), 11 miles, 37, 1.11, 1.48, 2.23, 2.46; l.q. 83. NEW YEAR (i), 11 miles, 40, 1.15,

1.50, 2.26.3, 2.59; l.q. 32.2. PERSIAN CAT and WILD CAT (0), 17 miles, 40.3, 1.20, 1.58.2, 2.31.2, 3.06.2, 8.41, 4.13.8; hq. 82.8. SALAMANDER (i), 12 miles, 43, 1.25.8, 2.04. 2.43.8, 3.18.2, 8.54.1,

4.25.1; l.q. 31. SHATIN CHIEF (o), 11 miles, 86.2, 1.10.2, 1.44.8, 2.18, 2.50; I.q.

SIAMESE CAT and GENTLE CAT (0), 17 miles, 40, 1.16.3, 1.53, 2.28, 3.02.3, 3.37.1, 4.14; l.q. 36.4. Gentle Cat, 4.18; l.q. 35.4. TYTAM CHIEF (o), 11 miles, 87, 1:12, 1.46, 2.22, 2.54.8; l.q. 82.8. Unique Danlia (o), 11 miles, 89.2,

1.15, 1.54.1, 2.82.2, 3.07, 3.89.2; l.q. 32.2. XHAS DAY (i), 11 miles, 88, 1.12, 1.46, 2.21, 2.54; l.q. 88.

SUBSCRIPTION GBIFFINS. BALCARY (i), 11 miles, List mile, 37, 1.13, 1.48.2, 2.20; I.q. 81.8. CAMOUFLAGE and BIPLANE (i), 1 mile, 35, 1.11.4, 1.49, 2.28; l.q. 87. FIELD MOUSE (i), 17 miles, 87:2, 1.15, ---, 2.26, 3.02.3, 3.86.2; Lg. 83.4.

HAGGIS. (i), 11 miles, 89, 1.15, 1.51,8, 2.27, 2.50; l.q. 82. Meadow Mouse, 11 miles, last 1, 84, 1.19.1, 1.45; l.q. 86.

1.14.1, 1.48; i.q. 33.4. Rockmouse, 11 miles, last 4, 84.2, 1.09.4, 1.42; l.q. 31.1. Rugus and Bittenn (i), 14 miles, last ‡, —, 1.15, 1.51, 2.26; I.q.

SUNSTAR and SUNRISE DAHLIA (0), 14 miles, 87, 1.18, 1.49.2, 2.20.2, 2.58.2; l.q. 38. Sunrise, 2.56.2;

SUNRAY DAHLIA (0), 1 mile, 88, 1:18, 1.47.2; 1-0. 84.2 STANLEY CHIEF (o) 11 miles, 35.2, 1.18, 1.50, 2.23.2, 2.58.2; l.q. 83. TABBY CAT (0), 11 miles, 82.2, 1.24, 2.01, 2.38, 3.12.2, 3.47, 4.21;

TEMPLE BAR and KINGSWAY (o), 1 mile, 34, 1.08.2, 1.41.4, 2.15.8; l.q. 84.4. Kingsway, 2.15.4;

1.53.4, 2.80, 3.01.2; Lq. 81.2.

OLD PONIES.

1.18.3, 1.45, 2.18.8; 1.q. 83.3. CORONET DARLIA (0), 4 mile, last 1, 88, 1.06; l.q. 88-DANDY DAHLIA. (0); 11/mile, 38, 1.13,

1.49.3, 2.23.2; 1.q. 33.4. FARY LIGHT (0), 1; miles, 41, 1.21, 1.59, 2.36, 8.18.8, 3.45.4; 1.q. Kalgan Chief (0), 17 miles, 40, 1.17, 1.54, 2.80.2, 8.04, 8.88, 4.15;

PERFECTION DAHLIA (i), 11 miles, last mile, 88.8, 1.18, 1.59.8, 2.35;

1.12.2, 1.47.2, 2.24, 2.55; 1.q. STAR OF DOON (0), 17 miles, 41, 1:24, 2.07, 2.44, 8.20, 3.55.8, 4.27.2;

Tue Spec (i), 4 Inile, 88.2, 1.15.5, 1.49; l.q. 33.2. 1.09, 1.48.8, 2.16, 2.48.4; 1.g.

XMA4 LIGHT (0), 13 miles, 41, 1.20, 1.58, 2.84.2, 3.10, 3.42.8; 1.q.

DON'T COUCH.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell was inducted | This absurd to allow a cough to hang town), and G. Rapp, Secretary, and to the vicarage of Christ Church, on and sap your vitality when Mesers H. Perov Smith. M. S. North, Victoria street, Westminster, recently Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure of Mesars H. Percy Smith, M. S. North- by the Bishop of London and the You You don't know where a peristent people's holidays must not be The eldest son is un apprentice to of Ourist from the beginning, and we Horley. And Some and ceremonies. The new allow young throat and lumin to become wicer preached at the evening service. diseased when it is such a simple thing and amounced that Pather Adderley, of to step into a ghemista ship with get a

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TELEGRAMS.

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THE TORPEDOING OF THE "TUSCANIA."

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED IN AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.

The torpedoing of the Tuscania has sevoked universal execution and pro- Regular, troops were brought up to mises to wake the nation up to the actuality of war as nothing has yet fighting all night.

The newspapers generally, half the lost Americans as heroes who perishsed in a noble cause.

The Evening Sun voices the -general sentiment, in -saying t " The American people entered the war knowing from two years of watching what it means. Now that its dread for obligations are brought home to their they do not blanch with fear. This misfortune will steel their courage and resolution to exact a just retribution from the enemy of Civilisation.

Washington, Feb. 8. Mr. Baker, Secretary for War, in in statement, says that losses like the Tuscania unite the country in a more aletermined purpose to press of "We must and will win this war."

LATEST DETAILS.

London, Feb. 8. Reuter learns that the Tuscanie was torpedoed ten miles off the coast. The discipline was magnificent. No other vessel of the convoy was

sang their national air, and the crew litovski.

responded with "God Save the King." The work of lowering the boats was hampered by the tremendous list, and a number of lives were lost by the capsizing of one of the first two boats.

and a raft being thrown on top of ex-Generalissimo, the Grand Duke An American officer, interviewed, paper. stated: "The Huns only drowned a

ing, two typhoid and two pneumonia

cases were landed safely. An engineer, who has arrived in Glasgow, says that many lives were lost by drowning and exposure. He the use of oatmeal, oat four and saw a raft picked up on which there were lashed five men, only two of except human food. whom were /alive. He himself was in a leaky collapsible boat with 36 others and they were up to their waists in water before they were

The majority of the casualties were probably due to men leaping from the decks of the ship into the sen with lifebelts, but were lost in the darkness.

LESSTHAN 150 MISSING.

less than 150 people are missing from

the Tuncania. The skipper, Captain McLean, was

Hongkong Police Reserve

Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. (R.).

SPECIAL SERVICE SQUAD. Members except those on duty wil meet at. Headquarters ! lub at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, Februay 14th. Names of applicants are to be sub-siter being torpedoed.

MUSERTRY COURSE PART I. provisionally warned to fire Part I on men died from exposure in a boat. Sunday February 17th.

mitted by Inspectors on Wednesday the

EQUIPMENT. Equipment Officers are requested to se d in an estimate of the number of pairs of boots likely to be requisitioned by members of their respective units.

By Order T. F. Houck. A.S.P. (B.) and Adjutent:

BEWARE, OF COLDS. MHILDREN are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, ship sinking before all were taken off. diphtheria, acarlet rever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted then the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say Beware of colds'. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Obsmberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleas.

ant and safe to take: Wor sale by all

Chemista and Storekespers.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA. "Drunken bayagery" in

PETROGRAD.

LONDON, Feb. 8. The Times Petrograd Correspondent states that there was an outburst of drunken savagery in Petrograd, after the great religious Basses

demonstration. Five hundred armed hooligans looted the wine cellars of a church and a house. The riot spread to the streets and numerous jewellers

and other shops were plundered." quell the disorder and there was

It is estimated that 120 people were killed.

ALEXIEFF ORGANISING AN ARM

TO FIGHT BOLSHEVIKS. GENERAL KALEDIN

DISAPPEARS: LONDON, Feb. 8.

The Times Petrograd Correspondent statés that General Kaledin has Welinquished the leadership of the Cossacks in favour of General Alexioff, who has organised a separate army of 30,000 to march against the Bolsheviks.

There has been a disagreement between General Kaledin and General Alexieff, and the former has dis-

appeared. It is estimated that 40,000 of the younger Cossacks are now in favour of the Bolsheviks.

A DEPUTATION OF RUSSIAN

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8. The Kolnische Zeitung states that Survivors state that the American a deputation of Russian troops from soldiers lined up on the deck and Bukhovina is proceeding to Brest-

> DEATH OF THE EX-GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS DENIED.

London, Feb. 8. The report of the death of t' Nicholas, was issued by a German

The French papers state that it fraction of our fine fellows, but they was Nicholas Constantinovitch that have put the iron into our souls which died. He was a cousin of the evthey will repent when the chance Generalissimo.

As an instance of the order prevail- FOOD CONTROL IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

LONDON, Feb. &

The Food Controller has prohibited rolled or flaked onto for any purpose

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AMERICAN TRANSPORT TORPEDOED.

OVER 2000 AMERICAN TROOPS SAVED.

LONDON, Feb. 7. The Admiralty announces that the Tuscania was torpedoed, on Tuesday It is now unofficially estimated that night, off, Ireland, while carrying American troops, of whom 2,011 soldiers,

141 of the crew, and 35 others were saved out of a total of 2,397 aboard. The missing number 210. LATER.

The Tuscania was sunk at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening. provision ships. Two torpedoes were fired; one missed, but the other hit the vessel amidships. The Tusania listed heavily to starboard, making the proper | THE OPERATIONS IN PALESTINE lowering of the boats impracticables Some men jumped, into the sea and others were thrown into the sea when the boats were lowered. The survivors

were taken off or picked up by British destroyers and landed. The Tuscania floated for two hours

The condition of some of the survivors was pitiable. They threw off their I clothes and had been swimming for two

An American officer survivor states that an escorting electroyer claims to have sunk the attacking submarine. Only two women were aboard the Tuscania and they were saved.

BRITISH DESTROYERS TO

THE RESCUE Anchor liner and was built in 1914. An American officer in a parrative of the adventure said that after the vessel was struck, megaphone calls were circulated that there was no danger of the British destroyers answered the S.O.S. with remarkable celerity. It is believed that a couple of lifeboats were smashed in launching. The narrator decided to follow the sailors solvice to "atick aboard and trust to John Bull's destroyers instead of entering a life-

boat." A torpedo was fired at a rescuing

destroyer, but missed

THE CHAOS IN RUSSIA.

GENERAL ACTIVITY.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

LONDON, Feb. 7. Pield-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We raided a post south-eastward of

Queant, killing and taking prisoners several of the garrison. We repulsed raiders westward of La

The enemy's artillery was active north-westward of St. Quentin, and eastward of Monchy-le-Preux. Our aeroplanes dropped over a ton o bombs on targets behind the enemy's Two hostile machines were brought down and two of ours are

ARTHLERY ACTIVITY ON FRENCH FRONT. LONDON, Feb. 7.

A French communiqué reports:-There was very lively reciprocal artillery activity in the Chavigny, Porgny and Film regions, north of the Aisne,

Germans unsuccessfully attempted to penetrate our lines an Banholzt, in-Alsace, in two places.

UNFAVOURABLE WEATHER HINDERS OPERATIONS.

LONDON, Feb. 7. Reuter's Correspondent at the British

Headquarters says — During the twenty-four hour spell of finer weather there was henvier hostile artillery activity, but to-day there is soaking rain with a westerly guldtwhich

again lessened the activity. ... m The weather and the state of the ground are still unfavourable for grand operations.

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAID. LONDON, Feb. 7. Field-Marshal, Sir Douglas Haig

We successfully carried out a raid eastward of Armentieres, taking prisoners. There was hostile artillery activity at Cambrai and Lens.

THE IMPRISONED BRITISH AIRMEN.

NOTICE OF REPRISALS CONFIRMED.

LONDON, Feb. 7.

The Daily Mail states that the Foreign Office has informed Germany, through Holland, that if Lieutenants Scholtz and Wookey, the imprisoned British sirmen, are not released immediately and treated as ordinary prisoners of war the British Government will take reprisals.

It is pointed out that International Law does not sanction imprisonment, and that German airmen frequently distribute leaflets.

Reuter's Agency confirms the Daily Meil statement cabled this morning Presidents of the Petrograd Soviet. that, in accordance with the arrangement reached by Lord Newton's recent NO NEWS FROM BRESTLITOVSK Mission to The Hague, one month's notice will be given of reprisals.

A RECENT AIR RAID ON ZEEBRUGGE.

BARRACKS DAMAGED.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8,

bombs were dropped near the Komthe barracks.

February 3, brought down one of their viks. They may possibly even resume own muchines near Heyst, killing the a state of war.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

AERIAL ACTIVITIES

London, Feb. 7. An Italian official message states: Our airships dropped a ton of explosives on an aviation ground south-

eastward of Vittorio. The Allies have brought down 56 She was one of a convoy of troop and neroplanes during the past eleven

ARABS ROUT ELEVEN TURKISH BATTALIONS.

LONDON, Feb. -7. An official message from Palestine states:-

- Our aeroplanes, on Sunday, bombed camps at Miskeh obtaining forty-saven direct hits. On Monday they dropped The whole of No. 3 Company is hours before being rescued. Three 1,900 pounds of explosives on the same hits. All our machines returned.

The Arabs, at Hediaz, routed eleven battalions of Turks, eleven northward of Tafile, on January killing 400 and capturing 300 men, two mountain guns, eighteen machine guns and 800 rifles. The Arabs on January 28, successfully attacked a Turkish post on the eastern shore of the Dead Ses The Tuscania was a 14,000-ton Only forty Turks escaped and sixty Turks were captured.

> THE MACKAY DISASTER RELIEF PARTY ARRIVES.

BRISBANE, Feb. 7

A relief party has reached Mackay

terrible privations, especially in the surrounding districts indescribably devastated

A REIGN OF TERROR.

LONDON, Feb. 7. says that the Soviet Congress passed, in communique which is described as the a few minutes, laws involving the most Entente's answer to the German strikers. fundamental land changes and the most They accuse the strikers of prolonging complicated social reconstruction. The the war by exciting hopes in enemy proceedings were punctuated by the countries. singing of "Internationale" and Marseillaise."

Tear's police, and everyone dreads arrest. reforms. There have been searches, seizures and confiscations of money and jewellery, and those conducting domiciliary arrests are often thieves in disguise. We cannot cash cheques, amateur clerks muddle the bank accounts and the bank directors have either assaped to Sweden or have been arrested. All financial business is fare being made for British Labour at a standstill. The latest decree limits. Members of Parliament, including Mr. deposits to 25,000 roubles and requires Thomas, M.P., Mr. Will Thorne, M.P., proof that the money was honestly the sector of Samogneux, Hill 344, on the extned . It is proposed to destroy all right of the Meuse and at Hartmanns shares as rubbish Poor English Meiler. Sovernesses are running about trying to After violent artillery preparation the persuade kind friends to take care of their small savington and their a resu

GENERAL ALEXETEFF MARCHING NORTH

PETROGRAD, Feb. 7. General Alexmess, with shock troops, is reported to be marching northwards and to have occupied a number of stations in the direction of Kharkoff and Boronesh.

RED GUARDS FIGHT FIERCE BATTLE IN FINLAND.

PRIROGRAD, Feb. 7. The Bolshevik Agency reports that the Red Guards captured Tammeriors in Finland after a fierce battle on February 4, in which 10,000 White Guards, commanded by General Mannerheim, were defeated and forced to retire to the west coast of the Gulf of

GERMAN METHODS IN RIGA.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 7. The Bolshevik News Agency states that the Germans in Riga fraudulently collected 65,000 votes for the incorporation of Riga with Germany and imprisoned 200 suspected Socialists. Many prisoners, even women, were beaten in order to force them to betray their comrades. Some women were imprisoned in a den with robbers and pro-

The economic situation is terrible and the workers are starving.

PETROGRAD SOVIET'S MESSAGE TO GERMAN WORKERS.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 8. The Soviet Kt Petrograd has issued grandiloquent appeals to the workers o Berlin and Vienna halling them as brothers across the barbed-wire barrier and announcing that the German Socialists, Herr Liebknecht and Herr Adler, have been elected Honorary

LONDON, Feb. 7. The position of the negotiations at

Breatlitovsk is most mysterious. The Bolshevik Headquarters Petrograd has received no news from. Brestlitovsk for several days. Assuming that the Russian delegates were prevented from communication with Petrograd. M. Lenin ordered the

The Telegraaf states that during a disconnection of the wire used by the recent aerial attack on Zeebrugge forty Austro-German delegates in Petrograd. Messages from Berlin tend to support mandantur and others greatly damaging the belief that the Central Powers will conclude a peace with Ukraine and The Germans at night time, on break off negotiations with the Bolsho-

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

LONDON, Feb. 7. 'Yesterday's Russian wireless message regarding Ukraine conflicts with reports from other sources.

ATTEMPT TO EMBROIL CHINA DISCUSSED.

LONDON, Feb. 7. The Times Petrograd Correspondent fag as the "Mazatlan." discussing the proposal to support the antonomous movement of Southern China against the Central Government

The Commissioners propose to send a Commissary to China for this purpose. The object is to produce a Socialistic Revolutionary agitation which break down China's refusal to allow foodstuffs: to come to Russia.

DEATH OF EX-GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS.

London, Feb. 8. the death at Taschkend, on February 3 of the Grand Duke Nicholas, formerly Commander in Chief, under mysterious

> CIVIL WAR IN FINLAND. PROMINENT CITIZENS MURDERED.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. The White Guards at Wasa report that civil war is in full swing in Finland. Twenty prominent Helaingfors men have been murdered, and properties and There are numerous instances of forms are daily being burned and The town itself is completely and capture of Kemi and Tornes gives a sided) the course of the call was DANE. Smith refused in popularity every year. What better great advantage to the White Guarda

THE YERSAILLES COUNCIL.

PAN-GERMAN PRESS ANGRY

ANNITHEDAM, Feb. 7. The Berlin pan German newspapers The Times Petrograd Correspondent are most angry at the Versailles Council

A meeting of Socialists was addressed by Herr Scheidemann, and A resolution Hunger riots continue and life is was passed demanding a definite deextremely nerve-racking. The Red claration by the Government on war Guards are more foured than the ex- sime, and the acceleration of domestic

BRITISH LABOUR LEADERS TO GO TO PARIS.

LONDON, Feb. 5. The Times states that preparations and Mr. Henderson, M.P.; to visit Paris to secure an Anglo-Franch Labour Socialist agreement preparatory to the International Congress in London on February 20, and ultimately another concress in Switzerland...

THE SILVER MARKET

LONDON, Feb. 8. The Silver Market is quiet.

CEITUARY.

CANON KNOX LITTLE LONDON, Feb. 8. The death is announced, of the Rev. W. J. Knox Little, M.A., Canon of

The deceased clergman acted as Chap-lain to the Household Cavalry during part of the South African War. He was author of many theological and other THE MARQUIS OF DUFFERIN.

LONDON, Feb. 7. The death is announced of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava. [The Marquis of Dufferin entered the Diplomatic Service in 1891, and served

at Constantinople, Paris and Stockholm.]

A SEA ROMANCE.

ENEMY SHIPOWNER BELIEVED TO HAVE DIED IN A "U ! BOAT.

GERMAN DECEIVED.

OUT-WITTED BY CLEAR-HEADED WIRELESS What the Attorney-General, Sir Ferderick Smith, K.C., described as the kaleidoscopic history of a ship which adhered to the German Navy, and the tragic story of her director, a German, were toldin the Prize Court recently, when the Crown asked Sir Samuel Evans to condemn the s.s. "Edna" as a prize of war on the grounds alternatively of unneutral service and enemy ownership. The Attorney-General said Friedrich

Jebson, a German, was a prominent man in the shipping circles of San Francisco,

and was chiefly engaged in trade with the Pacific Coast of Mexico. He had been in the German Navy, and was in the Naval Reserve some time after the date of the unneutral services, which were of the grossest character of any of which he had heard since he had prac tised in that court. Jebson finally returned to Germany disguised as a Scandinavian seaman, and was believed to have obtained command of a submarine and to have perished in her. "Jebson was the son of a German'shipowner, and there was great reason for believing that he was closely associated with Jebson and Jebson, a shipping firm. days. She was chartered by Jebson for were apparently so considerable that in a short time he found himself in a position to purchase her. The ship

Steamship Corporation, formed in May

1913. In the company Jebson owned

1,250 of the 2,250 shares. He managed and controlled the ship from San Francisco, and she now flow the Mexican says the Peoples' Commissioners are . During this period the Crown sug. ing to masquerade as an innocent neu- to send it, and worked the key so that gested she incurred lisbility of forfeiture | tral Her history must have by the most fiagrant acts conceivable of notorious on the Mexican coast, and her unneutral sorvice; so extreme indeed versatile career known to everybody. that it could only be described as adher. She was sold to the executive company; ing to the enemy-she became a German a dummy company, counsel suggested ship. Early in 1914 there were considerable disturbances in Mexico. The vessel payment to be on the ship's arrival, and was recalled to San Pedro, in America, was given American registry and by the German cruiser "Numberg". She mame of "Edna." She was at length had received authority to fly the Mexi- captured off the Falkland Islands by can flag in March 1914. eleven months H.M.S. "Newcastle," a vessel that by a after the formation of the company, but curious coincidence had been told off to after her arrival at San Pedro her pursue her in 1914. owners received permission to fly the German fing She did so to the out- " THE "WIRELES" HERO'S FRATE. break of war, when she again changed her flag to Mexican . On the outbreak of war she loaded coal which had bad a flight sub-lieutenant in the R.N.A.S A telegram from Petrograd reports it. The latter made it clear they would receiver to his ear, and heard the Pacific

sighting apparatus, which the Crown sub | would not coal the "Leipzic."

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issitudes to that point from the outbreak Sir Frederick Smith said she obtained registry in Mexico, but if his view of the case was sound, she was a German ship pure and simple, and added to the nuxiousness of that character by attemptcontrolled by E. Bien, of an Francisco,

The affidavit of Guy Doncan Smith history of its own at San Francisco. The stated that his home was in Fan nothing to allege and should be glad if United States authorities had refused Francisco, and he was twenty-one years the case might be postponed for a week the German croiser, "Leipzic" access to the of age. He was on the "Mazatlan "when coal, and there was friction between the the war broke out . He awoke at mid-German and American authorities over might in the wireless room, put the sequesced in that course. let the "Leipzic" have the cost mail steamer "Aztec" announce that Bonds were eventually given that the war had been declared between Bussis coal should be delivered to a consignee and Germany. At this time they were by the "Edga" or the "Mazatlan." The sailing with "Hamburg" painted on the authorities permitted it to sail in the stern, and Jebson was a captain in the month the war broke out. The ship German Naval Reserve. "La Paz" was reached a Mexican port, and later the painted in again and the Mexican flag cargo was loaded into lighters, which run up. He (Smith) learned that the passed it to the "Leipzic." The delivery coul they received was intended for the moting the physical welfare f mothers. to Jebson's egents was obviously dust "Leipzic," so he told his father of it, thrown in the eyes of the authorities. And in this way information was convey-On this voyage but the "Mazatlan" took | ed to the British Consul and a bond on board at San Pedro wireless and gun- was required that the Mazatlan mitted were afterwards transferred to German wireless operator was taken on the Leipzic at sex. She also carried board for feer Smith would refuse the soveral German revervists, and she at- duties, and the affidavit showed how the tempted for a considerable period to deponent put the apparatus out of communicate to the Loipzic the pon action and withheld messages which tions and dates of sailing of certain | Cuptain Jebson told him to send Jebson, British ships, an attempt which was who apparently had some drink I HAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remed pillaged. Unarmed people have been only defeated by the ingenuity, re-came to smith and told him to get into U has been curing conghs and colden killed, especially in the southwest. The sourcefulness, and (the Attorney General touch with the Leipzic, whose code for the past forty years and has gained

commission in the Royal Naval Air Smith secretly put the inner and outer the circuits out of tune, and altered the greatest presence of mind during this wave length, so that the spark would voyage, in which the vessel was doing sound in the wireless room, but would German work as surely as if accredited not radiate from the aerial, so as to be picked up by another ship. Counsel said that in her next vic- The German wireless operator spent issitude, the vessel fell a victim to the three nights and days trying to call up with its head office at Hamburg and a internal disorders of Mexico and was the "Leipzic." Incidentally Smith branch at Hongkong. The ship was requisitioned to carry troops and while communicated from time to time with built at Bergen in 1903, and sailed the carrying them she was seized by the the "Leipzic," so that she could not seas as the "Jason" in those far away, opposite side in Merican politics and be told the wireless was wrong. The war. , For this offence she was not | wireless was always out of gear when the his Mexican business, and the profits released until the payment of a ransom German wanted to use it, and at La Paz Smith sent a message to the Admiral of the U. S. cruiser "California." He asposition to purchase her. The ship issured to be flying the Captain Zur. Helle, who was on the became vested in the Lloyd Mexican flag ? "Mazatlan," transferred to the "Leipzic" certained the position of the "Leipzic." and went down with her at the battle of Falkland Islands. Officers threatened to shoot Smith and throw him overboard, and gave him a code message to send to the "Leipzic." Smith pretended the spark could be seen and heard. Afterwards the captain demanded the message, tore it up and threw it overboard. This pantomine was repeated on another occasion, but all Smith sent to the " Leinzic" was an inquiry which elicited that she was hanging around waiting for the "Mazatlan's message. In these unpleasanteircumstances the "Mazatlan" was commandeered by Mexicans. After that said Smith, she took on board a cargo of hay, and things were more com-

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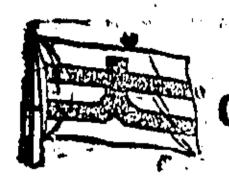
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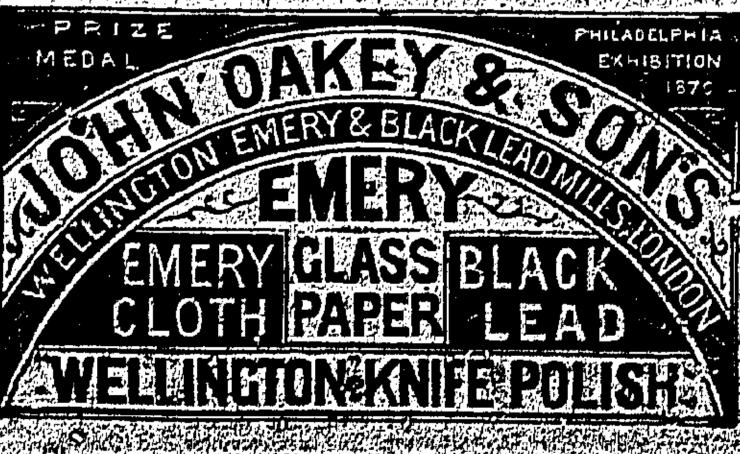
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light is thrown by some obscure and lightly censored provincial journal of the Rhineland or elsewhere on the conditions prevailing behind the "Gates of Hell Sometimes, too, there is a sentence in a leading article which means much to those who have ears to hear! but in general, the facts regarding the Western Front are very carefully, kept from the German public and are apparently quite unknown to England.

"Sent to Flanders" is a sentence of death: Worday in Germany there is ample. evidence that "You will be sent Flanders" is used repeatedly as a threat to discontented munition workers and others inclined to grumble about couditions of labour, rate of pay, or quantity and quality of food rations.

THE KAISER'S PEARS.

It is but a few weeks since the Kaiser. in the very middle of one of Germany's that he would not go, and so made his pence offensives," blurted out the truth from Flanders. However much may be kept from him, he saw enough during that last visit to Belgium to realise where Germany's gravest danger lay.

Shaking his fist towards the ridge which was yet held, he declared that at all costs England must be beaten to her knees. preted) a protest against the "diplomatic." offensive" of his statesmen; it was the spontaneous outburst of one who saw, what was happening and could form some idea. of what was destined to happen not far rom where he stood.

There is other and more direct evidence of what is happening behind the German fine in the West. First, there is the evidence of Belgian refugees who have fled into Holland across the electric wire. It is true that in recent months few or none came from Menin, Courtrai, and so forth, because so far as has been possible the civilian population has been evacuated from these places, not, one may be sure, out of any care for their lives, but because in Menin and Courtrai they know and see too much, and sometimes. they get away to tell it.

Before Passchendaele fell, and just after British troops had reached part of the ridge further south, I was talking in Rotterdam to a Belgian who had spent two nights in a hotel close to Ghent. He was a man of means, nowise anxious to "tell a story," same, and on the whole not particularly well disposed to British. airmen, whom he accused of "unnecessarily damaging " his home city, Bruges. But he described vividly how all night long for two nights trainload after train load of wounded, dying, and dead Germans passed through, one train succeeding another at the shortest interval

A few days later another Belgian, who

how all possible linen, even down to white shirts, bed linen, and towels, had been commandeered for the Western hospitals, He described how in village after village schoole, convente, and other hig public Mr D. Acraham Mr A. H. Lay and private buildings had been and still Miss A. G. Anderson Mr and Mrs J. J. were being hurriedly converted into hos- Mr. Goo. S. Archbett . Leiria! pitals. "Belgium is one huge hospital and the Flanders front is one vest shambles," he said.

DESERTERS STORIES.

evidence of thousands of German leseriers. Take the case of a sergeant, wearing the Iron Cross, whom I met at Mr R. J. Birbeck Maastricht. "I have been wounded three times." he said; "once on the Russian Mr and Mrs A. L. front, once before Verdun's and once near 55. Quentin. I have been on frontier Capt. & Mrs. Branch ... McIntonh Now and then (he continues), a little duty 'recovering,' and just received noti- Mrs Brand & ramus fication to join up again at Brussels. Mr.R. H. Brown That's enough. I have a wife and two Mr M. W. Bruce

> A little later I had occasion to talk another non-commissioned man-a native Miss Chernov of Bonn-who, with a few privates, had fled through Belgiam and scross the Mr C. E. Chubb. Dutch Belgian frontier. " " I have been nader British gunfire," he said. "We Mr J.J. Coleman cannot stand is any longer. It is impossible." This man I met on the following Miss Cox day, and again two days later. When I Mr and Mrs Darby Mrs. B. Pritchard first met him he was full of his territying Davidson experiences. He had seen a company Rev. and Mrs W. S. Dr W. T. Quaife caught in barrage fire and literally wiped Mr J. E. Edwards Miss F. Reay out. The regiment-or what was left of Mr. Mrs Enticknap Mr E. E. Bood afterwards he was himself under orders for the front line again in the same place, he said as a " mide." He determined Mr. and Mrs L. A. Capt. A. Bobinson

It is characteristic of German deserters that, while they face almost without flinching the idea of being shot whilst trying to escape, they have at first an almost over mastering fear of befog caught Capt. T.P. Hall and sent back to the front. They have Mr E. Hammond usually been some days on the way, and Mr and Mrs W. A. Mrs W. H. Sparke while the immediate effects of their It was no petulant cry of a dotard: it experiences have had time to wear off, the was not (as it was here and there inter- iron of it has eaten into their souls. The Western front has become their night. Mr and Mrs J. E. Mr H. F. Stoneham

to get hold of deserters and get them into Mr L. Hope trouble with the Dutch antherities. Mr L. Houghton Mr and Mrs T. W. especially when they are believed to have Capt. and Mrs R.

given away valuable information. car, I was accosted by one of these agents, Mrs L. M. Joblin age. Deutscher Militar? she asked, Mr E. M. Joseph Mr P. P. Whitham inder her breath. : Konn ich etwa hel MrN.O.KalpakdjianMrs P. Whitham len?" (Are you a German military man? Dr. F. T. Keyt Mr S. T. Williamson Can I be of any assistance 1 replied. Mr W. D. Latimer aloud, "I have not the homours" Oh! Mr. and Mrs C. Mr C. F. Wolsiffer. Pardon, pardon, she mustered, and Lauritson mmediately busied herself with the contents of her reticule.23

But in general these agents of the German authorities are no longer very and when caught at their work are punished. Also, despite the careful Mr and Mrs O. T. Mrs W. G. Litt advertisement given in Belgium and Gerhave been recaptured after reaching Dutch soil, it is now becoming fairly well known Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLachlan along the frontier that deserters are not handed over by the Dutch authorities, as Mr. MrsF. W. Cary Nightingale the Germans so long succeeded in getting Mr and Mrs F. B. L. Mr T. L. Perkins trontier troops to believe.

The elaborate machinery set up, and Mr and Mrs J. T. maintained for preventing desertion, the recent offer of pardon to all deserters to Mr. S. Evans neutral countries who would came back. Mr Denman Fuller and the efforts to lure deserters back from Mrs Garlick Dutch soil by way of making of them a Mr and Mrs Br A. deterrent example " are sufficient evidence not only of the German anxiety Mr and Mrs H. R. Smith about desertion, but also of the conditions on the Western front which make men so

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Sapper J. C. Castilho rejoined the Corps on 2.2.18 and was posted to Engineer the Mountain Section. Corps on 2.2.18 and was posted to En-

Lance Sergt. H. W. Potley, M.Gun 5.15 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables. Company, to be Company Quartermaster Dress, Drill order without rifles. Sergt, dated 6th February, 1918.

Private G. E. Towns, "A" Company, Mo. 1 Platoon, is transferred to the Mounted Section, dated 1.2.18.

Reference Administrative Order No. 3 signallers who have not passed the dated 4.1.18, the transfer of Sergeant Musketry tests (T.E.T.) parade, under J. H. Barrington, Engineer Company. C.S.M. Blair, at Headquarters (Drill to "B" Company is cancelled.

N C.Os and men of "A" Company will receive Camp pay at Headquarters on Thursday, 14th instant, at 6 p.m.

meeting of all members of the Officers' Mess will be held at Headquarters on Thursday, 14th instant, at 6.30 p.m.

LIER COITABIRUMENCE February, at 6 p.m. Officers and N.C.Os Sergts, Edmonds and Meade. Dress, drill of "A" and "B" Companies will attend. Other Officers and N.C.Os may attend if they so desire. Company Drill will be practised.

At Hendquarters, Friday, 15th inst., at 6 p.m. Subject, Milita y Law.

Orders for Artillery Company by Captain

J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D. PARADES.

THURSDAY, 14th instant:-5.15 p.m.-Right and Left Half Companier, all officers and N.C.O.'s, at H.K.D.C. Hendquarters, Musketry instruction.

PRIDAY, 15th instant: 7.30 a.m .- bight Half Company, full garade at Belchera Battery. 5 15 p.m Left Half Company, ful parade at Belchers Battery."

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

8th to 11th instant:-

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PARADE KIT INPECTION. Nos. 1,2, and 4 sections will parade at Headquarters on Saturday, Feby. 16th; at 2.30 p.m.

Dress : -Full marching order with 150 sounds ammunition. All members of the Company must attend.

MEMBERS OF INFANTRY BATTALION BEWLY ATT CHED FOR DUTY. Such N.C.Os and men will parade at Beichers Fort on Thursday, Feby. 14th, 6.30 p.m. for the purpose of forming instructional classes. Dress: - Clayn

Ratigue with belts. No. 2 section, as notified by the Coy. Sergt, Major, will fire at King's Park Range on Sunday, 10th instant, at g s.m. sharp. No. 3 Section, as detailed by Sergt. Everest, will fire at Taikon range on

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PARADE.

FRIDAY. 15th instant :-

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WEDNESDAY, 13th instant:—

4.50 p.m. Annual Museketry Course, Park 3, Practices 15, and 16, at King's Park Range. Dress, drill with pouches.

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SIGNALLING SECTION.

WEDNESDAY, 13th instant .-5.15 p.m. "A" and "B" Classes at Head quarters.

Sergeant J. H. Barrington, Engineer Company, is attached to "D" Company Musketry tests (T.E.T) parade, under Musketry tests (T.E.T) parade, under C.-M. Blair, at Hendausettess (T.E.T.)

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> FRIDAY, 15th instant:-3.15 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, at Headquarters. Musketry instruction. Dress, drill order with pouches. Sergt. Oxberry and Corpl. Grimes will attend.

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PARADES. MONDAY, 11th instant ;--Public Holiday. No parade. WEDNESDAY, 13th instant:-

5,15 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections at Gim Club Hill. 5.30 p.m. Band Practice at Head-

6.30 p.m. Gymnasium at St. Andřew's Church Hall. G. E. STEWART,

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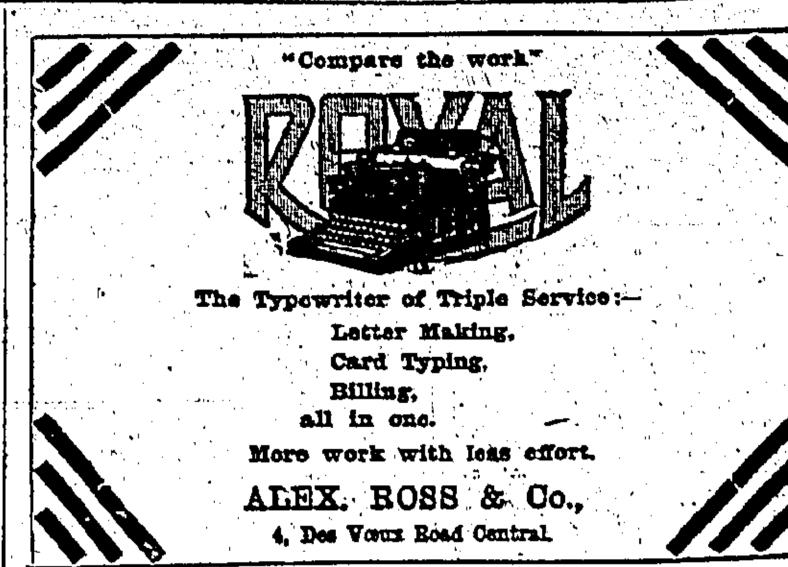
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273, 267, 477. Union Church, Kennedy Road. Sunday Services, Feb. 10th. Morning Service at 11 a.m. - Hymns. 377, 585, 505, 237, 616.

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St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. Holy Communion at 8 s.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.

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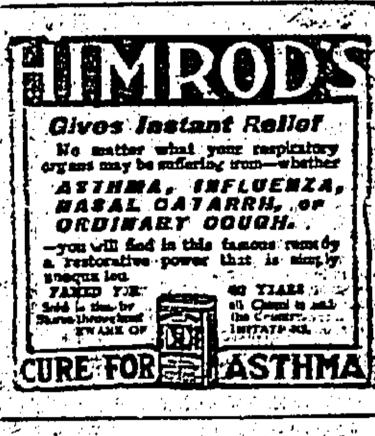
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